5.	24 x 7 Health Facilities in Rural Areas	A total of 11,135 APHCs, PHCs, CHCs and other Sub District facilities are functional 24 x 7.
6.	Addition of Human Resources	2231 Specialists, 10,489 MBBS Doctors, 17979 Staff Nurses, 32,321 ANMs, 7590 Para Medics added under NRHM
7.	Programme Management units	398 District Programme Managers, 434 District Accounts Managers,, 433 District Data Managers, 523 DPMUs, 34 SPMUs, 1261 Block Managers, 1413 Accountants, 2550 Block PMUs added under NRHM.
8.	Janani Suraksha Yojana Beneficiaries	Over 1 crore women covered under JSY so far,
9.	Mobile Medical Units	212 MMUs functional so far.
10.	AYUSH	4853 health facilities have co-located AYUSH services. 3933 AYUSH Doctors and 831 AYUSH paramedics added to the system.

CAG report on railways

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SHRIMATI SUPRIYA SULE :

Will the Minister of RAILWAYS be pleased to state:

(a) whether CAG has rapped the Railways for irregularities, poor planning and deficiencies in stores and contract management and pointed out a loss of Rs 801 crore during nine months, as Railway Board had fixed haulage rates recoverable for container traffic on Container Corporation of India Limited (CONCOR) at less than the base rates;

(b) if so, whether the report also contradicts his statement that his Ministry is showing profit, as actually it is running in losses; and

(c) if so, what are the other main points mentioned in the audit report and what are the steps being taken to implement the suggestions made by the CAG?

THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS (SHRI LALU PRASAD): (a) to (c) The Report of CAG for the year ending March 2007 has mentioned *inter-alia* certain deficiencies in stores and contract management and fixing of haulage charges for containers. The Report was laid on the Table of the House on 24th October, 2008. The other main points contained in the Audit Report relate to financial management, earnings, works and assets management. The observations of the audit are examined in detail as per laid down procedure and time frame and Action Taken Note where required are submitted to Public Accounts Committee duly vetted by the CAG's office through Ministry of Finance. The Report does not contradict that Indian Railways have been generating surplus during this period. The basis on which the losses have been worked out in case of container traffic by Audit is actually not applicable for this traffic. The principle of rating for haulage charges for container is different than the principle of rating of freight charges for railway wagons where alone the base rate concept is relevant. In case of containers, haulage charges are levied separately for loaded and empty wagons and are based on fully distributed costs with a margin of profit over the cost of operation thus arrived at. Indian Railways do not incur losses on container movement.